



WHAT'S WRONG WITH US ANYWAY?

When was the last time you **CHOSE** among candidates for an elective office on campus? And how often have you felt secure enough to present publicly opposing views on campus policies, or, having taken a stand, either received a fair hearing or evoked any response.

You can't remember the last time? . . . You've never felt secure? . . . Why?

Are you bound by the same fears and anxieties that have restricted us?

These feelings are partially engendered by the manner in which the administration and the faculty regard the students' role in relation to the college. The administration seems to have the attitude that whatever it does for us, the students, is above reproach or even mild criticism. While this attitude may not be stated openly, it is apparent in the lack of avenues open to student opinion. It is hardly consistent with the development of responsible, independent thinking in students to expect them to be constantly laudatory in their evaluation of campus activities.

As for the faculty, they fail to correlate views presented in the classroom with support of extracurricular student ventures. Their words have proved to be an impetus for action; but words alone can not bring results. This discouragement of the student's interest in his collegiate environment is detrimental to the development of an academic community.

Nor are the students guilt-free. Their indifference toward and lack of participation in campus activities; for example, the recent S.G.A. elections and the Winter Carnival Week-end are hardly indicative of a collegiate attitude. Individually speaking, the students are most willing to express opin-

ions and plans for campus projects. As a group, however, they, too, fail to back up their views with support of activity.

Is there any reason for allowing this campus to become a farm of 1300 vegetables?

We the staff of the *Kampus Vue*, who have been conditioned to regard any stimulating topic or event as not warranting our attention, are now making and will continue to make a sincere effort to awaken our fellow-students to an awareness of their rights and responsibilities toward their obligations. We feel that the students' opinions have a definite measure of validity. These views should be expressed and discussed, thereby clarifying student thinking and aiding the administration in its appraisal of student needs. It is not inconceivable that differences of opinion, expressed on all levels, could lead to better solutions or new approaches to old problems. We offer our "Letters to the Editor" column as a medium for presenting the views of this college community.

We, as an integral part of this community, are making the first move. It is up to you — the students, faculty and administration — to support our effort.

K. V.

NEW ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS

After an administration-faculty consensus it was agreed that starting immediately all Dean's List students will be exempt from attendance regulations except in those classes where constant participation is required. Such classes would include speech and foreign language courses and, even here, certain exceptions might be allowed. The students so exempted will be responsible for all material covered in shops and laboratories as well as for all written assignments and announced tests. Physical education classes are not affected by this ruling.

Students who qualify for this new exemption would be neither penalized for missing an unannounced quiz nor be given the opportunity to make it up.

Absences for these students would be reported in the same way as all other student absences. A student automatically loses this privilege in any course in which he receives a warning at mid-semester.

If the student is in academic difficulty because of excessive absence at any time prior to mid-semester, he may be reported to the Dean of Studies and his privilege will be cancelled.

COLLEGE ACCREDITATION

Two accrediting committees, the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, visited our campus during March 6-9.

Dr. John Holden, chairman of the Department of Government at the University of New Hampshire, was chairman of the three-man committee representing the regional association. NCATE, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., sent a seven-member team headed by Dr. Charles B. Willard, Dean of the College at Rhode Island College in Providence.

Presently the State College at Fitchburg is accredited by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, one of the parent organization of NCATE.

Both accrediting organizations met with faculty and student representatives during their stay at the college. Before arriving they were supplied with comprehensive reports concerning curriculum, faculty, students, and general organization and purpose of the college. The two visiting groups judged the college on the basis of these prepared statements and will measure what they have read against what was met during their visit on campus.

The committee members were housed in nearby hotels while at Fitchburg. They met not only informally with the faculty and students, but also attended formal meetings with committees and officials of the college. In addition to these conferences, the teams visited classes.

Bonniejean Charron

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DEAN'S LIST - FALL SEMESTER 1965

The *Kampus Vue* is pleased to announce that the Dean's List for the fall semester of 1965 has been released by Dean Russell.

Seniors

Sandra Allen, Sarah Arenstam, Theodore Berthiaume, Hedwig B. Bonder, Edward F. Boyce, Mary P. Bradshaw, Evelyn A. Burnside, Bernard DiNatale, Sandra M. Dululio, Phyllis V. Eckfeldt, Angela Falcone, Bonnie M. Foley, George French, Francis H. Gateley, Judith B. Gilchrist, Philip W. Goguen, Victor Goguen, Thelma Hakkarainen, Jacqueline K. Irish, Richard D. Kangas, Dorothy Kelly, Sheila B. Kraemer, Helen E. Lammi, Marjorie L. Lamon-tagne, Joseph P. LeBlanc, Karen Leyland, Stephen Lynch, Eileen McDevitt, Anna Mikaelian, Susan Paquette, Norreen Roberts, Carol A. Rousseau, Douglas Sanders, Mary Ann Santos, Martin Vieweg, William G. Volante, Janet R. Yule.

Juniors

Antti J. Arjanen, John Andrews, Karolyn G. Barrett, Benjamin Botbol, Arnold R. Briden, Maureen F. Buividas, John J. Cahalan, Andrea L. Charron, John Clement, Karen Cunningham, Margaret Curley, John Dunn, James E. Ewing, Mary Faford, Raymond Hebert, Christine Howard, Charles Kirousis, Shulamith Laiser, Claire M. LeBlanc, Bernard C. LeClair, Suzanne C. Leger, Robert P. Loudon, Alan F. Mager, Joseph M. Ryan, Richard J. Seling, Sandra E. Shaw, Peter Shuba, Gertrude

Snyder, Judith L. Straight, Monica Sullivan, Veronica Sullivan, Jean Thomasian, Theodore Vining, Patricia J. Weisberg.

Sophomores

Francis A. Baran, Robert J. Browne, Joan M. Clarke, Gerald T. Croteau, Joe Ann Davis, Glenn A. Demanche, Bernadette M. Dion, Marie E. Doktor, Daniel N. Dupill, Sharon E. Erickson, Susan A. Fine, Shirley L. Griffin, Rosalyn Hemingway, Charles G. Hitchcock, Taisto T. Holm, Leon J. Kurasowicz, Yvette M. LaChance, Diana M. Lafalam, Margaret Langlois, Lempi Lipasti, Michael J. Marshall, Jean M. Ma-zaika, Henry McKelligott, Thirza A. Morris, James H. Parsons, Celeste M. Regione, William D. Rich, Michael San-terre, Sue C. Simonds, Kathleen V. Talix, Karen A. Thomas, Marcia H. Vedock, Carol F. Warbin, Linda Wick-man.

Freshmen

John R. Aho, Valerie D. Barber, Ralph L. Comerford, Anne F. Courtney, Marilyn Doran, John P. Hamel, Lynda M. Humphrey, Robert H. Hunter, Mari-am T. Karis, Penny M. LaBombarde, Francis P. Leahy, Linda M. Martinuk, Richard F. Millington, Elaine M. Murphy, Sharon J. Neal, Richard L. Perreault, Diane H. Renaud, Daniel V. Robinson, Karen D. St. Cyr, Barbara Strapakaa, Charles J. Wilder, Sandra Wiswell.

Special Student

Eva L. Stromski.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

February 18, 1966

Dear Editor,

Would you please help to get the word around that I have some information on the rights and privileges, procedures for filing, and alternative commitments for Conscientious Objectors. I am sure that some of your readers would like to learn about this area, either for personal or academic reasons.

Most of your readers are probably not aware that it is not too late to declare oneself as a CO, even after classification by the draft board; that CO's do not have to belong to certain religious groups; or that CO's can complete their obligation in duty other than the military. It disturbs me to think that some young men are going against their conscience because of fear or lack of knowledge of their basic rights.

I keep the information in my office on the third floor of the science building and will be glad to have anyone drop in to find out more on the subject.

Sincerely yours,
Karl R. Lindquist

Dear Editor:

Within the coming months, the Junior Class will try to co-ordinate all the details involved in making one of the best Junior week-ends possible. The success of this week-end will depend entirely upon the response received from the Junior class as a whole.

The Junior weekend will begin with a concert given by a big name folksing-ing group on Friday night. The following night, a semi-formal dinner-dance will take place for the Junior Class. This means that the proper attire for the evening will be suits for the men and evening dresses for the women. Flowers are not required for an evening such as this. On Sunday, there will be an activity, to be announced later, which will add to the whole enjoyment of the week-end.

It is the responsibility of each student to put forth his best possible effort so that this weekend will be the biggest and grandest of them all, for participation *by the whole school* will assure the cooperation of administrative officials when requests for other school functions are brought forward.

I hope that you will be able to assist the school by some advertising of this important week-end to come.

Sincerely,
Stephen Chapdelaine

DRAFT EXAM TO BE ADMINISTERED AT F. S. C.

The current status of the college student with his local draft board, in Massachusetts, will remain the same until June of 1966. This is the latest notice forwarded to the local selective service boards by Colonel Paul Feeney, Deputy State Director of the Selective Service System.

However, before the June date arrives, there are plans to administer the Selective Service System Examination to all of this state's college students. The college student's future qualification for the II-S deferment would then be based on either the graduated scale for class standing or the test score. This information is based on the pro-

cedure followed during the Korean Conflict.

The scheduled dates for the Selective Service examination are: May 14, May 21, and June 3. The examination will be administered at F.S.C. on all three dates. It should be noted that taking the examination is on a voluntary basis.

The scales for class standing during the Korean Conflict were as follows: (1) Freshman, the upper one-half of their class; (2) Sophomore, upper two-thirds; (3) Junior, upper three-quarters; and (4) Senior, the upper one-quarter of their class.

The minimum test score to be eligible for exemption is 70. The Selective Service System test is not the same as the one administered to the general male population prior to induction. The test is geared to the college level, with special emphasis on science and mathematics.

PEACE CORPS EXAM

Mr. Joseph Angelini held a special Peace Corps program exam on February 15, as part of a nation-wide, on-campus testing program to be issued during the fall, winter, and spring.

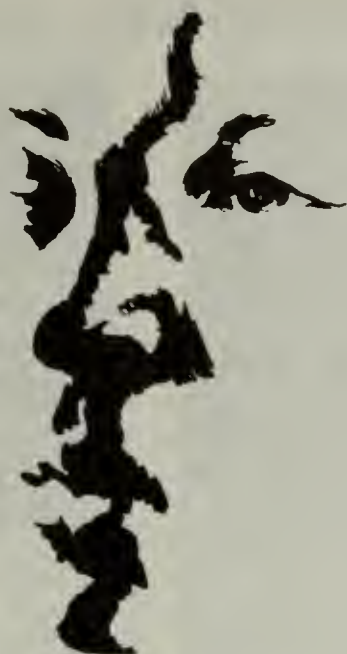
The next testing will be administered some time during the week of April 25 — May 6, in Room 204. The exact date will be announced when Mr. Angelini chooses an appropriate day for the convenience of all students interested.

NOTICE

If you have a change of marital status or address, please contact business office.

F. S. C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Office at 177 Myrtle Ave.
Next to Campus Spa.



A CHALLENGE

It has been our policy to concentrate on issues strictly germane to our institution, but now the time has come when we can no longer overlook the obvious — Vietnam. We, as students, should now take an active part in support of stricken families and children in Southeast Asia.

At present, there are some seven thousand refugees in South Vietnam alone, one third of them between the ages of three and seventeen. These refugees are willing to help themselves but they need our support. They need help in education, vocational training, agricultural training, and recreational training.

Recently, I attended a conference sponsored by Senator Edward M. Kennedy at Faneuil Hall in Boston. Here, representatives from ten different organizations explained how we, as students, could take an active part in supporting the refugees of South Vietnam. A few of the organizations represented were the American Red Cross, Care, World University Service, International Rescue Committee, and the Foster Parents Plan, Inc.

For one dollar, Care will send sixteen pounds of food to a Vietnam family. For fifteen dollars a month, for one year, we may support a child and his family as foster parents through the Foster Parents Plan, Inc. We could even prepare school chests, as the Red Cross encourages, and send them to Vietnam. No matter what we do, we should do something.

I therefore challenge and encourage the school as a whole, or as individual clubs and organizations, to start now to do their part for Vietnam.

Any information you may need can be obtained through **Kampus Vue**. This is a good chance for all to prove that we are not entirely apathetic.



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THOUGHTS



L. L. L.

To paraphrase and adapt a comment made by Woodrow Wilson on January 22, 1917, it can be said that the paths toward knowledge must alike in law and in reality be unobstructed. Surely there are few who would argue that state laws seriously hamper the American college student in his quest for learning. Therefore, let us consider factors which can, in reality, hinder a student seeking a greater awareness of his environment through attendance at a college or university.

There is, of course, the damaging effect produced by those few professors who are unprepared either in terms of knowledge, attitude, or communicative ability to teach a class. This element in a student's educational environment can certainly discourage or even deter a student's progress in some part of his systematic learning process.

Over-emphasis upon a specific area of study or training by a college can also have an adverse effect upon the development of the student in terms of his acquisition of a well-rounded body of knowledge. The resulting or accompanying de-emphasis of other departments or programs may limit the student's opportunity to diversify or even to acquire a solid introduction to other fields of learning.

However, the greatest impediment the student will face, if indeed he does face it and recognize it, is himself. Too often a student develops a complacent attitude toward learning and college life in general, and finds himself willingly performing at a level which is sufficient merely to ensure his graduation. Far too often such a level is not commensurate with his ability. Not only does the college never receive that which the student might have contributed after some effort, but more important, the student himself will never enjoy the benefits which would have accrued to him from a program of studying and research surpassing the normal requirements.

Whatever the reasons for the student's misconceptions about studying in college and whatever the obstacles implanted in his path toward the fulfillment of his role as a student, he must strive, within his capabilities, to overcome them for his own welfare and that of the people he will deal with on a professional level.

WINTER CARNIVAL WEEKEND REVIEWED



A brisk night, a thousand stars, later a bright sun, and reams of snow — all these helped again to make the annual Winter Carnival Weekend a success this year. The festive weekend opened with the Carnival Ball on February 4, from 8:00 P.M. to midnight, in the Parkinson Gymnasium. The Freshman Class sponsored the formal affair, and the chairman was Pamela Beehler.

The theme "Emerald City" was beautifully portrayed by streams of shining silver mountains and a shimmering emerald-green city. This was in silhouette form surrounding the King's and Queen's thrones, which were draped in green taffeta. The faculty, patrons, and patronesses were seated in a colorful garden with a white picket fence. White-capped mountains, a brilliant, distant city, colored lights and soft music, provided by Bob Adams and His Orchestra, added greatly to the total effect of beauty and excitement.

The Freshman Class officers had the privilege of officiating at the coronation — Robert Ringuette and Jacqueline Irish, the Senior Class King and Queen. The six charming Freshman co-eds of the court presenting gifts from the



school's social clubs were Jacqueline Anastas, Susan Holtwick, Nancy King, Susan Page, Mary Turner, and Susan White. The honored King and Queen led their own special dance and then the Grand March.

The Ball was a very special event for the Freshman Class for another reason, for at this time, the official class banner was unveiled, showing its splendor in navy blue on powder blue. The symbols "Truth, Honor, and Loyalty," representing the Class motto, were decoratively arranged on a shield in the center of the banner. After the unveiling, the Class members sang the song of the Class of 1969.

The faculty sponsors, who did so much to make the "Emerald City" the well-attended ball that it was, were Miss Elizabeth M. Haskins and Mr. Walter F. Harrod. The Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity aided the Freshmen in taking charge of coat checking and helped with the post-dance clean-up.

Dawn broke early for those working on the snow sculpturing, which was judged the next morning at 11:00 A.M. The theme of the contest, sponsored by the Class of 1968, was "Great Monuments of the World." Warmly-clad



collegians from all classes and clubs gathered on the snowy lawns of the campus to prove their creativity. Trophies were awarded to the best class and club entry. Those winning first prizes were the Mohawk Club with their "Statue of Liberty" and the Junior Class with "Mount Rushmore."

Sounds of clapping and singing reverberated from the auditorium on Saturday afternoon, when the Sophomores presented a hootenany, featuring the Villagers, Leonda, and Paul Perry.

Saturday evening was no less eventful and stimulating, as Fitchburg just barely lost a basketball game to Westfield State College.

Wonderful weekends cannot last indefinitely. The Winter Carnival Weekend came to a close Sunday afternoon with the movie comedy "Under the Yum Yum Tree." The weekend closed for another year, leaving the campus inhabited by picturesque snow sculptures and merrier spirits. Congratulations to the Class of '68 and the Class of '69 for their fine programs.

Pamela Beehler



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POTSHREDS AND PALIMPSESTS

What are "potsherds and palimpsests"? Beside being the title of Mr. John McGrail's new book, these words also have very significant meanings.

"Potsherds" are fragments of pottery which, when put together, reconstruct vanished worlds. "Palimpsests" are tablets of parchment from which the original manuscript has been scraped down, and the leaves reused so that the old writings still show through.

The thirty-page book contains both prose poems, and verse poems, plus six wood engravings. When asked where he encountered this idea, Mr. McGrail of the English Department said that Joyce would call it an "epiphany" and Rimbaud, an "illumination." From these two men he received the idea and something of the style. Some of the poems have been written recently, but others have accumulated over the past four-



teen years. It has taken Mr. Howard Besnia eight months to design and execute the six wood engravings, plans, and production of the actual book.

Mr. Besnia of the Industrial Arts Department is printing the book at his Scarab Press in Sterling, Massachusetts. The more expensive editions take about six hours to complete, while the least expensive entail about four hours' work. Mr. Besnia's press is one of the few such establishments in the nation that is dedicated to the art of bookmaking by hand. The only other bookmaker of this sort in New England is Mr. Leonard Baskin of Northampton.

Mr. Besnia and Mr. McGrail are presenting the book as a unified work of art. As stated by Mr. McGrail, "It follows the medieval notion of the possibility of publishing a book in which format, typography, illustrations, paper, and binding would all cooperate somehow to produce a single effect on the reader."

Mr. McGrail went on to say that the

book is "a craftsman's delight—a labor of work and love, especially on Mr. Besnia's part." No part of the book is done in mass production. Even the sewing and gluing are done by hand. The type, design and arrangement were set up by Mr. Besnia.

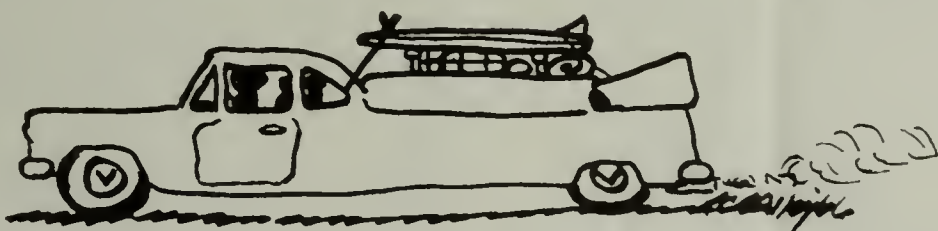
This is the second book that the Scarab Press has produced. Last year Mr. Besnia turned out, "The Beatle People of Scarabank."

Mr. McGrail, in summary, stated, "I'm kind of happy about it." And — what do "potsherds and palimpsests" have to do with the contents of this book? Mr. McGrail stated, "It's up to the reader to interpret the reason for the title."

Potsherds and Palimpsests can be purchased through Mr. Besnia, or by mail orders sent to:

The Scarab Press
Sterling Junction
Massachusetts

Peggy Pillion



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"HIGHLAND HEIGHTS"

Remember the K.V.'s visit last November to the apartment of Roger, Scott, and Don, our local examples of brotherly love? Well, this issue takes us inside another apartment on Highland Avenue, one inhabited by six nurses.

Donna Reid, Nancy Peterson, Carolyn Bradley, Mary Sullivan, Mary McMahon, and Anne MacFarlane also decided it would be to their advantage to strike out on their own. (Besides, it's common knowledge that there's no room for seniors in the dorms.)



And, from K.V.'s brief survey, they have been successful. The apartment's facilities consist of seven spacious rooms: three bedrooms, a kitchen, living room, dining room, and a less busy study room.

These rooms had been decorated with beautiful African masks and elephant statues which the girls liked so well that they gave them each a place of honor: in the bottom of closets, in dark corners, and behind doors.

Needless to say, the girls found it necessary to do some renovating. Nancy, Caroline, and Mary McMahon work at the Friendly's on John Fitch Highway and have captured some of its atmosphere in their livingroom. That is, they requisitioned some castoff curtains that once adorned Friendly's walls before its "new look," and these now form a focal point as livingroom draperies.

The rest of the apartment is furnished in "Solid Comfort 1966" and "Miscellaneous — Thanks to Mother."

These girls had one profound comment to make on apartment life: "It's GREAT!" They have found that living on their own has given them a chance to learn how to cook, to take care of a home, to budget, to plan meals, and, in short, to take care of themselves. Here at Highland Heights the girls enjoy working together and even say that they, like the Seven Dwarfs, sing while they work.

Besides liking each other's company, the girls have found other advantages in living together, such as saving half of what it would have cost them for room and board on campus; having a clean blouse ready for wear; learning social graces by throwing parties with honorable guests like Dan Chan and enjoying a pet hamster named "Pimpy," which was given as a Christmas gift to the "Hussies" by Charlie McCallum.

Jean Thomasian

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — BOOK EXCHANGE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity is happy to announce the success of the first Student Book Exchange, which they sponsored during the two weeks beginning this semester. Over 100 books were sold by the Exchange, which was located at the library entrance. This service enabled students to buy and sell used textbooks, thus lowering bi-annual book bills.

Students offering textbooks for sale at the Exchange paid a 15¢ service charge, set desired prices on their books and waited for notification that the books had been sold. Book Exchange customers selected needed texts from the shelves and paid the price fixed by the previous owner. Books not sold by the Exchange were returned to their owners along with the profit from the books that were sold.

Alpha Phi Omega plans to sponsor the Book Exchange again during the first two weeks of next semester. The fraternity wants to make it clear that they are not in competition with the Campus Book Store, but, rather, are aiding students financially by selling used books.

A. L. C.

GAVELEER SOCIETY

The second semester has found the Gav's attempting to attain the goal established for the LeBlond-O'Sullivan Memorial Scholarship Fund. Our sponsor, Dr. Fritz, has worked faithfully for the success of our project, and we wish to extend our sincere gratitude to him. The fund has, at the present time, a balance of \$2,127.73. Our goal is \$2,500. Plans are now being made to raise money for the fund's completion.

The Gav's are looking forward to a trip to Boston Garden in order to attend a Celtics-Bruins double feature. Our other major event of the semester is the Gav-Hawk Ball, to be held on May 7.

PLANT AND ANIMAL ROOMS

Anyone passing through the first floor of the new Science Building will see some attractive new additions to the Biology Department.

On the end of the building, facing the gymnasium, can be seen the plant room, which has come into bloom through the efforts of the faculty chairman, Mr. Gaines; the department assistant, Dennis Harrington; and the custodial staff.

The plants in this room will be used for specimens for the courses in Plant Physiology and Botany II (of flowering plants). These plants are grown under almost constant artificial light. Some of the plants which we now have are begonias (fibrous-rooted), geraniums, coleus (variegated), philodendron, beans, sunflowers, peas, tomatoes, and, just in time for the winter carnival — carnations.

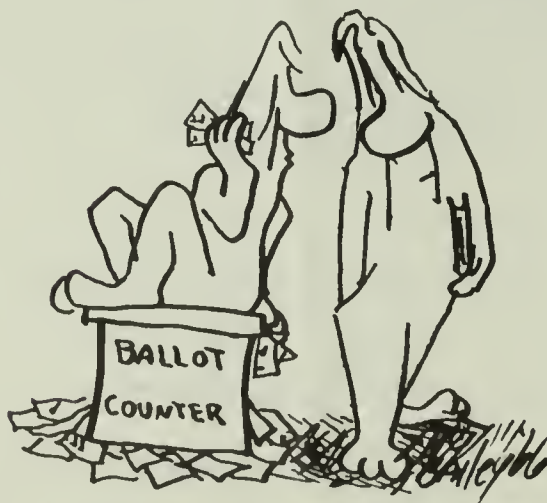


As long as the Department's green thumb continues, our school will be endowed with a little color.

At the front of the building, behind the faculty offices, will be found the animal room, also cared for by the able hands of Dennis Harrington. This room supplies animals for observation in the biological sciences. In this room will be found a number of rabbits, mice, hamsters, a turtle, and a number of tropical fish. Incubators are in operation, incubating eggs for the Biological Laboratory Techniques course taught by Dr. Wolf.

In the near future new additions are anticipated in these two rooms.

R. Peter Loudon



ELECTION RESULTS
"DON'T TELL ANYONE BUT..."

NURSING CLUB NEWS

After much planning with Mr. Ronald Arcerri of the Burbank Hospital Mental Health Clinic, the Civics Project is now in operation. Twenty members of the club have volunteered to work for a few hours on Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings. Their functions include receptionist duties, research work, and "babysitting" services for the children who accompany patients. If the project proves to be successful and shows evidence of sustained interest, the present duties may be extended in the fall.

An intercollegiate nursing seminar is to be held on March 12, 1966, at the University of Connecticut. The program will consist of several panel and seminar discussions. Miss Peplau is to deliver a speech on "Professional Oneness." Many members of our club plan to attend this conference and to participate in the sharing of ideas among peers of other intercollegiate nursing programs.

A special committee was appointed at a recent Board of Directors' meeting. This committee shall be known as the Projects' Committee; its purpose is to plan money-raising activities.

On February 14th, 1966, members of the Nursing Club sold red carnations in the lobby of Thompson Hall for its contribution to the Heart Fund. The Club thanks the student body for making this endeavor a success.

Bonnie Foley

PHILODEMIC NEWS

We are busily working on our Annual Fashion Show, which will be held on May 3, at the Leominster Elks Home.

The society has innovated a scholastic achievement trophy to be presented to the women's club having the largest percentage of total membership on the Dean's List. We hope that this award will motivate the women on campus toward intellectual, as well as social, goals.

Although we placed third in our volleyball season, we hope for a good basketball season under the leadership of our captain, Dini DiPlacido.

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WHO ARE DRAGGING THEIR FEET?

We are all proud of the progress being made at this college. The academic standing is higher than ever before; the physical plant is larger and still growing; the faculty, for the most part, is improving; better and more courses are being offered; yet in spite of all this advancement, one aspect of our college is dragging its feet — ATHLETICS.

Athletics can be divided into main segments; varsity and intramurals. At present neither is being exploited to its fullest potential. To obtain greatest advantage from our athletic program a few changes and improvements are in order.

Varsity:

More Emphasis on Varsity Athletics.

Some sort of recruiting program could be instituted. This can and should be done without sacrificing a good academic standing.

Better Pay For Coaches.

This, without direct reference to any of our present coaching staff, might help in obtaining a higher caliber of coach, and therefore better teams.

More Publicity.

Better press relations might help in creating more interest, thereby attracting more fans, not to mention better players and coaches.

Better Facilities.

These are in the planning process, but when they are completed will they be large enough to handle our fast growing college? The latest trend seems to be to underplan the

facilities at a State institution; let us all hope this does not happen at our college.

Intramurals:

More Faculty and Facilities.

More personnel and space are necessary to handle the overload. The Intramural program is so large and the faculty and facilities so small that the program has just about reached its maximum under the present conditions.

A person paid specifically to organize the Intramural program might be in order now that the college is so large. This would take some of the load off an already-overworked Physical Education Dept. Under this system, the gym could be opened every night to facilitate a larger and more comprehensive program.

A gym or some similar facility for the junior high and elementary school would leave the college gym more time to accommodate the Intramural program.

A better athletic program could be a great boost to school pride and spirit. School pride has a direct correlation with a good athletic program, since students identify themselves with their teams. This fact may dismay most educators, but without this much needed pride all other advancement could very well be in vain. In short, this missing link in our college life is essential — and can only be overcome by the concerted efforts of all: students, faculty, and administration; especially the latter.

Martin J. O'Brien

ANOTHER LOOK AT THE JUNIOR WEEKEND

The officers of the Junior Class are pleased with the enthusiasm and interest expressed by the student body concerning the forth-coming Junior Weekend, scheduled for April 15-17. Now, to put some of those questioning minds at ease, here is another look at the weekend.

The entertainment for the Friday night concert will be provided by The Brandy Wine Singers.

The Saturday night dinner dance will be held at the Framingham Motor Inn. The cost of the meals will range from \$8.50-11.00, per couple. These prices include tax and gratuity.

Next month, we will need much support from ALL the members of the Junior Class in order to put the finishing touches on the weekend. So, when mid-March rolls around, see if you can tear yourself away from all your other activities, and give us a hand. It's your weekend!

Pat Carson

"HIGHLAND FLING"

The boys from Highland Avenue have been mopping up the Interstreet League. Imagine, five competitions without a loss. Can they be defeated? Will any team ever come close? Come to the next I.A.A. event and see the "Terrific Trio" in action.

Nice going, Basketball Team! You sure showed Boston State and Big Jim a thing or two. Who knows, with a little defense (a little would be better than none), next year you might show the rest of the league something. We're all very proud of your victory over Boston; it almost makes the season worth while.

With the end of varsity basketball, varsity baseball begins. The sounds of the cheering crowds, bats meeting balls, and the shriek of the umpire are soon to be heard. It's got to be a great year: Howie Sherman is up to 117 lbs., the Gillis Twins will be back in action, Tiernan will be looking for his first base hit, Montminy will be looking for a position to play, O'Day will have trouble seeing over his beer-belly, Pawlak will be playing his heart out, LeClair will be putting on his track shoes to chase down the very frequent long-ones.

Hopefully, I'll get a long deserved tryout on the mound, and Coach Elliott — well Casey had the "Mets" — we can only hope will tolerate another year with the "Mats."

Ping-pong and Volleyball and Softball to come soon to Men's Intramurals; choose up the teams now.

In that private handball tourney, that fellow without a left hand and his somewhat slower friend finally lost a game from the younger set. Rumors have it that the aging duet was just toying with the young boys.

"Highland Fling" Intramural All-Star Team:

Guards — Denny Nolan—Phi Delta Pi; Don Starr—Independents Center — Fred Gillis—Hawk Go's Forwards — Randy Ryan — APO; Dan Lyons — Fenwick "Green's"

These, in my humble opinion, are the best this year had to offer. All are excellent ballplayers and fine sportsmen.

A sincere congratulation to the Hawk "Go's" on their championship of the 1965-66 Intramural Basketball Season. All players, winners and losers, should be commended for a very hard-fought and well-played game. With the exception of a few over-zealous, foul-mouthed fans, it was a day for everyone to be proud of. But, fellows: don't worry, you're still young yet.

A special word should be said about the "Fantastic One." Fred, I've got to hand it to you, you really are the Fantastic One; where did you ever get some of those shots. And besides all that, you're a good sport; a team almost doesn't mind losing you.

Time to go out to the "ole"ball game. See you next issue.

M. J. O'Brien

SENIOR ATHLETE'S CORNER

Of course, Neal Graveline. Hasn't changed a bit, has he? Neal, affectionately known by those who love him as "Packhorse," has a very creditable record on the athletic field.

- 4 years on the soccer team; his much improved play and school spirit earned him a starting position in his last game in college.
- a year or two on the track team; just what he did is a bit sketchy, but, nevertheless, Neal was there.
- Intramural activities included.

Neal is a credit to all of us. If more students shared his willingness for hard work and spirit, our school would be much better. A tip of the hat to Neal Graveline from the K.V. staff.

KELLY'S ESSO STATION

JOHN FITCH HIGHWAY

Fine quality — Friendly service

BASKETBALL REVIEW

The Varsity Basketball season ended a few weeks ago, but some of its memories, both good and bad, are still with us. Tops on the list of happy memories is the victory over Boston, which we all agree was an excellent game. Highlights of the hard-earned victory included the fine shooting of Gary Nelson and George Shevchuk and the excellent ball handling and team play of Barry Finneron and Sam Pawlak.

George Shevchuk led the team in scoring with apoint average, plus finishing fifth among the nation's scorers in the Small College Division. Gary Nelson surprised us all with his fine shooting and moves. Co-captain Sam Pawlak, though not a scorer, kept the team's version of a "fast break" moving. The shooting and ball control of both Barry Finneron and Pete Sardelis gave us all pleasure and hope for next year.

So in spite of a poor win-lose record, the team and many individuals did leave us with pleasant memories. Now for a recap of those not-so-pleasant memories.

Someone once said the "Defense is the name of the game," but somehow our team never quite got the message, though at times, many of the individual players did an outstanding job on defense. Many, many easy points were scored by the opposition when Fitchburg's defense folded. Just why the all-important matter of defense was overlooked is not quite clear, but this year's record proves the point: a team cannot function properly without a good defense.

The whole school is very proud of the team for their hard work and sportsmanship, qualities not to be overlooked in any group sport. For next year, we look forward to a more experienced team and coach, which will undoubtedly enhance the overall youth and hustle of the present group.

SENIOR ATHLETE'S CORNER

You'll never guess who this "little" tyke grew up to be?

For answer, see inside back cover.



HAWKS FLY



Final Game Box Score

Hawk "Go's"			
	FG	FT	TP
Alario	1	1	3
Rinsette	0	0	0
Friedman	4	0	8
Marchand	0	0	0
F. Gillis	13	13	39
Selniga	0	0	0
Kelly	0	0	0
LeClair	2	3	7
LeBlanc	1	3	5
Lee	0	0	0
	21	20	62

Independents			
	FG	FT	TP
O'Brien	7	1	15
Reed	0	0	0
Clifford	1	1	3
Gately	5	1	11
D. Starr	8	5	21
B. Gillis	0	0	0
Teto	1	0	2
Farrell	1	0	2
Navaroli	0	0	0
	23	8	54

Championship Game — Hawk "Go's" defeated the Independents 62 to 54.

The largest group, (the only crowd of the year) witnessed Fred Gillis singlehandedly defeat a well-balanced Independent team. Gillis, scoring 39 points (over half of the team's total) also excelled in the rebounding department. The two fine guards for the Go's, Joe LeBlanc and Bernie LeClair, did a creditable job of ball control and passing.

Don Starr and Frank Gately of the Independents were the big "guns." Donny contributed 21 points and Frank had 11. Marty O'Brien chipped in 15 for the losers.

It was a close game for three periods and could not be caught. Besides the efforts of Gillis, foul shooting was a factor in the game, the Hawk "Go's" hitting 20 for 25, and the Independents, 8 for 18.

Semifinal — Independents defeated APO 72 to 63

Hawk "Go's" defeated Fenwick "Greens" 75 to 68

The Independents, led by Don Starr and Marty O'Brien, outlasted a scrappy APO team. Randy Ryan led with 31 points, while Barry Ploisher and Howie Harper played an excellent game.

A tired Hawk "Go" team survived a late surge by the stubborn Fenwick "Green" team. Once again, Fred Gillis,

scoring 39 points, was the deciding factor. Outstanding for the "Greens" were Mitchell and Kursonis.

Quarter-finals — Fenwick "Greens" defeated Phi Delta Pi 87 to 82

APO defeated Pied Pipers 74 to 58

The Fenwick, only five players strong, played a zone defense to conserve energy. Leading the Fenwicks were Gary Mitchell and Ed Kursonis. Denny Nolan, of Phi Delta Pi, led all scorers with 57 points. The game was decided early in the 4th period, when the losers changed their offense and decided to let someone other than Nolan shoot.

Randy Ryan's 34 points were just too much for the Pied Pipers. In addition, lack of team work and poor shooting caused the losers to give up the ball several times. Ryan, Harper, and Ploisher combined for 56 of the 74 points scored by the APO's.

